

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The constitutionality of the Aiken law, better known as the \$1,000 saloon tax law, is to be subjected to a test in a Hamilton county court—and thereby hangs a tale and a very short tale, the words, "George B. Cox has given orders to his subordinates to wipe the law off the statute books," being sufficient for its relation.

The pins have all been set up, the various attorneys, including those who were elected to represent the people, have been duly coached, a "safe" judge has been selected and everything is expected to move along like unto the rhythmic flow of goose grease.

Were it not for the fact that the observance of certain forms is necessary, the law would have been declared a dead-letter several days ago; but the fact that it must make its way through court in something approaching regulation style, compels the attorneys on both sides to gather evidence, and in this instance it can be said that even the attorneys for the people are gathering evidence along the lines prescribed by the law.

The physical and mental condition of the late Governor Pattison during the ten days succeeding the passage of the Aiken bill is to be inquired into, and it is the fond hope of the opponents of the law that the evidence will "prove" to the "satisfaction" of the court that the late lamented governor was of unsound mind.

What a delightful occupation to engage in! The invasion of the home of sorrow in order to secure "evidence" to contribute to a boss-controlled trial. Even the most rabid Republican newspapers in the state condemn the action, and what will be the temper of the people once they learn the particulars, is not hard to determine.

But it will be interesting to observe a Hamilton county court declare the Aiken law invalid because of the alleged unsoundness of mind of the late governor, and thus pay the way to invalidating other legislation, such as the two-cent fare law, the Jones local option law and the Dana law, for the condition of the governor was serious in the extreme at the time of the passage of those measures.

It is well that action has been begun at this time. It will give the citizens of Ohio an opportunity to see for themselves just how the corrupt Cincinnati gang dominates the affairs of the state, and just how it will continue to dominate in event of Republican success this fall. The fact that any interest may be assured of the court's decision far in advance and that the judge and other court officials willingly obey the mandates of a corrupt boss, shows to what extent the liberties of the people are menaced by the corrupt Republican machine, and gives them the opportunity to right themselves in time—to join forces with the Democracy under the able leadership of Samuel A. Hoskins, by voting for home rule and the overthrow of bossism.—Columbus Press.

Governor Harris On Sunday Closing.

Columbus, Oct. 5.—In an address recently delivered before a Methodist conference, Governor Harris stated that he stood for law enforcement. This was taken to mean that he would exercise the power of his high office, clothed as he is with the power of removal of any mayor for cause under the new code, that the Sunday closing law would be rigidly enforced.

But since then conditions have continued as they were, and the Ministerial Associations are wondering whether Governor Harris is as firm in his resolution along this line as the late Governor Pattison indicated he would be. They have had great faith in Governor Harris, knowing the important part which he had played in the passage of the Aiken bill increasing the Dow tax from \$350 to \$1,000 per annum.

But the Sunday law is still disregarded, and it is understood that a delegation of ministers, not only Methodist, but others, will wait on the Governor to see what his

policy is to be. Since the Governor has said in a public speech that he stands for law enforcement they propose to put him to the test.

Morgan Buying Cattle.

The Kansas City Telegram Says: "U. G. Morgan of Logan, O., arrived at the yards this morning for the purpose of buying several carloads of light stockers. Mr. Morgan has been here before, and will come again when he wants anything in the stock cattle line, as he regards the Kansas City market by far the best place to buy. 'Where I am located,' said Mr. Morgan, 'less cattle feeding is done than in other parts of the state. It is a rough country and more grazing is carried on. But the class of cattle that are raised there are not good for feeding purposes, as they do not possess the quality. They are not of the good high grade kind that are to be found on these yards. Our crops this season have been good, with the possible exception of hay, which was cut a little short by dry weather early in the spring. The latter part of the summer, however, has been more favorable, and the pastures are good now.'

DID FORAKER STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

The "battle cry" of the republican bosses this year to "stand by President" is a huge joke. How well did Foraker and Dick stand by the President. They fought him and his railroad rate bill until he was compelled to compromise the measure and rendered it almost worthless. Foraker crows about it and even in his Dayton convention speech boasted of his independence, and flaunted slurs at President Roosevelt. This is what he said:

"I will detain you but a few moments longer. I must say that I am a little touchy about some things. If I am told I must do and say what some one else prescribes I will not subscribe to it. I have stood with President Roosevelt in most things, but there are some things in which I have not agreed with him. For one thing, I have not agreed with him in phonetic spelling. It may be all right, but to me, while it may be phonetic, it is not aesthetic. It seems to me that it may appeal to two classes, and one of them is the class that never could spell. I am not for it, but I do not think that President Roosevelt thinks any less of me for that. But it would not make any difference with me if he did.

Although I think it a high honor to be a United States senator from Ohio, if I am not to be permitted to do, act and speak according as my reasoning and my judgment directs, I would not want to hold the office. It is not the salary nor the honor that appeals to me. I have felt that when I was chosen to represent my state in the senate it was because certain qualities were discovered in me that recommended me for the service; that I had certain ability and character; that I would stand hithered and did not have to have any man watch over me, and when a great question arose I would be expected to address myself to it and act in regard to it in accordance with my knowledge and judgment. I never understood that some one was to tell me how to vote, I have pursued that policy. If you say that I am not right you take all the value of the office from it, and, so far as I am concerned, you can take the office with it.

Henry E. Jones, of Tampa, Fla., writes: "I can thank God for my present health, due to Foley's Kidney Cure. I tried doctors and all kinds of kidney cures, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cure. Four bottles cured me, and I have no more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 62 years old, and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it to those needing a kidney medicine." Bort & Co.

FARMERS AFTER DUNLAP.

The farmers are after Renick Dunlap, Republican candidate for food and dairy commissioner, claiming that after he had been elected to the Ohio senate by the votes of the farmers that he betrayed them by voting against their interests. It was Dunlap's vote that made the bill exempting state and municipal bonds from taxation a law and thus saved thousands of dollars to the rich and powerful financial institutions of the state, and threw the burden caused by the deficit upon the farmers. The farmers openly charge that the same influences he served as a senator secured his nomination for dairy and food commissioner, thus verifying the Press-Post's statement, made immediately after the Republican ticket had been named, that every candidate was a creature of the notorious machine and that the nominations were simply rewards for past favors. No wonder Boss Dick wants to talk about national issues. The more closely that state ticket is scrutinized the blacker the outlook for Republican machine politics in Ohio.—Columbus Press.

The Truth.

Our progressive druggist, Bort & Co. in speaking of the so-called cures for the many diseases of humanity, has occasion to speak of "ZEMO," a positive cure for Eczema and all skin diseases. The manufacturer of "ZEMO," Mr. E. W. Rose, of Harrisburg, Ill., gave six hard years study toward the perfecting of "ZEMO." Many persons in Saline County, of which Harrisburg is the county seat, were invited to use Mr. Rose's remedy and in a number of cases of from 12 to 15 years standing, a complete cure was the result. Mr. Bort says that after being shown positive proof that "ZEMO" will and does cure the most severe and long standing cases that he was glad to offer to his patrons the only remedy that he believes will absolutely give a permanent cure. In a few days "Zemo" will be received and we will display in our windows some photographs of some of the cures made. Mr. Rose has written a strong booklet on the treatment of Eczema and skin diseases and we will take pleasure in giving a copy to those who call. It is our desire to have every sufferer from chronic, long standing cases of Eczema and skin diseases call and see us, when on the authority of Mr. Rose, we will give them a legal guarantee that "Zemo" will cure any case of skin or scalp disease no matter from what cause or for how long standing. "Zemo" is a nice clean liquid for external use and during treatment there is no cause for loss of time from business. Mr. Rose is so much in earnest and is so honest in his statements he says he does not want a dollar of the peoples' money when a cure is not affected.

Lentz Says This District Will Go Democratic.

Former Congressman John J. Lentz was interviewed in Cincinnati Friday by an Enquirer reporter on the Ohio political situation and said:

"My legal engagements already mapped out will carry me over most of the remaining part of the campaign. But I may look in on the boys of the committee and make a few speeches. Yes, I think we have a good chance to wrest three of the Buckeye congressional districts from the Republicans—the Fifth, the Eleventh and the Thirteenth. It is my opinion that we have an excellent opportunity to change the political complexion of the national house of representatives. Roosevelt hasn't his party behind him. They are not bent his way. He has appropriated almost as much out of the Democratic platform as any Democrat in the White House could have done."

Advice to Housewives.

No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sick headache or stomach trouble. Bort & Co.

BRYAN IN OHIO.

Congressman Garber, chairman of the Democratic state committee has definitely decided upon a special train for William Jennings Bryan's tour of Ohio, which will cover three days, October 25, 26 and 27, and include perhaps 40 or 50 speeches.

The demand for Mr. Bryan is so great, coming as it does from nearly every county in the state, that chairman Garber is having great difficulty in arranging his itinerary. Because of this fact, and in order to thoroughly canvass the situation, Mr. Garber will not announce the itinerary for two weeks yet, and even then it may be necessary for him to revise it. But the great commoner is likely to invade the more important Democratic counties, and the close and doubtful congressional districts, including the Third, in which former Governor James E. Campbell is the Democratic candidate, and the Eleventh where there is much chance of Judge Wright defeating Douglas, the usurper of Grosvenor's toga.

Strong for Democracy.

NEWTOWN, MO., Oct. 1st, 1906. DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL Logan, O.

Dear Sir:—I see that my paper is in delinquent, so I enclose one dollar to have it renewed. Please accept the same and oblige; send your valuable paper to Michael Bowers, Newtown, Sullivan County, Mo., Route No. 3.

I love to get your paper and read its columns. I see it is a genuine Democratic paper and advocates true Democrat principles.—Bryan first, Bryan last. He is today one of the greatest and most popular men in America, and has proven himself to be a very conservative man, also proven his honesty. Missouri is for Bryan, as Democracy's candidate for president in 1908.

As the Republicans claim credit for every thing I am willing to concede to them the credit for the beef trust and all the filth connected with it; the Standard Oil trust and with their campaign slush fund; all this I credit to them and more over their false promises.

I see that they will have to communciate among themselves in order to keep peace in their ranks as some of them have gotten very tired of their "Stand Pat" who take the tariff off of steel for the benefit of San Francisco. If the foreigner is to pay the tariff, let him do so and the steel trust can apply it to the campaign fund. I am no politician, nor office seeker, but a farmer and I think the farmer is the most oppressed of any class of people on earth, but there is a time when the farmer will exert his influence and that time will be at November election.

Heretofore the Republican crys have been "let well enough alone," and "Stand pat." We Americans have submitted to "let well enough alone" until the monopolies and trusts have gotten to be the dictators for the government in most cases, and virtually no laws are passed for the benefit of the masses of the people. Let the President use the muck rake as much as it is in his power to do so, but all he can do is of very little use as the Senate is mostly "stand pat" and do as the trusts and money managers desire them to do.

Wishing your paper success, I am yours, Michael Bowers, a native born of Ohio and of Hocking county.

Citation to Take or Remove Administration

Probate Court, Hocking County, Ohio. Appointment of Administrator.

In the matter of the Estate of Eli Swearingin, Deceased.
To "The unknown next of kin" of Eli Swearingin, deceased, late of Salt Creek Township, in said County, whose names and places of residence are unknown:
You are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court within and for said County, at the Probate Court House in Logan, Ohio, on or before the 20th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., and make known your intention to take or remove the administration of the estate of said deceased, or to be committed to some other suitable person. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Logan, Ohio, this 6th day of October 1906.
P. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.

Farmers will do well to investigate the special price on coal made them by the Logan Pottery Co.



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HARVEST OF THE SEA.

A Peculiar Occupation Followed Off the Coast of Ireland.

Along the northwest coast of Ireland, on the borders of the Atlantic, dwells a hardy race of men whose chief occupation, when not engaged in fishing, consists in the manufacture of kelp.

This kelp is of great commercial importance, as from it is obtained nearly all our iodine, a body of vast use in medicine.

During the winter months the kelp burners set out in their frail little "currachs" (small canoe-like boats about twelve feet long, made of canvas), and, proceeding along the coast, fill the boats with seaweed, from which the kelp is made. In this they are assisted by the women, who, bareheaded and shoeless, take their turn regularly at the oars and are almost as expert at it as the men.

After a storm is the time selected for obtaining the seaweed, as by the force of the waves it has been torn from its bed and is cast in along the shore in large quantities. When the boats are laden the seaweed is brought to a small creek and there placed in heaps out of reach of the tide. From this it is carried in creels on the backs of men and women to a point farther inland, where it has to undergo a process of drying.

The drying consists in exposing it to the sun and wind, and the better to do this they have rows of loose stones laid about twenty yards in length and a few feet in height. Along the tops of these they scatter the seaweed.

The drying takes months, so that spring is well advanced ere it is ready for burning. This does not matter, however, as, owing to the fuel—the peat, or turf, got from the bogs at hand—not being yet cut and dried (or "win," as it is termed), it is summer before the burning in the kilns can commence.

The kiln is a deep trench dug in the ground. Alternate layers of turf and seaweed are laid in this till full, and the whole is kept burning for about three weeks, until it cakes together in a large black mass resembling coke, but much more solid and heavier. This is the kelp.

It is then broken into blocks about fourteen inches square and brought by boat to the villages, where it is sold, to be shipped to more profitable markets.—London Standard.

Refined Torture.

The wife of a well known official in Washington holds some novel ideas with reference to the punishment of refractory children. Physical chastisement is most repugnant to this lady's mind, but she has evolved a unique system that has proved most successful. On one occasion a friend was visiting her when one of the boys had surreptitiously appropriated an orange belonging to his younger brother. The misdemeanor was discovered before the culprit had disposed of his spoil. So the two youngsters were summoned to the judgment seat.

"James," was the stern command of the mother, "take this seat, and you, Thomas, take one. Now, Thomas, give James the orange you have stolen from him."

When the lads had done as they were ordered the mother added: "James, I want you to take as long as possible to eat that orange. You, Thomas, are to sit there and watch him eat it. Under no circumstances are you to leave the room."—Harper's Weekly.

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E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—I suffered ten years with the most distressing case of eczema. For several months I could not wash my hands, nor face, nor case was pronounced incurable. Nine bottles of ZEMO have entirely cured me and I am pleased to tell all sufferers to use ZEMO if you want to get cured of eczema. Yours respectfully,
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